

**PRICE TWOPENCE**

and for JAPANESE PORTS.  
E. R. DIBBS and CO., Freight

**W**ANTED, VESSELS, not over 9 feet draught, to carry 60 to 80 tons coals, from Newcastle to Sydney.

**D. EIGNSTADTER, Lloyd's-chambers.**

**CLAIRGORM GOLD MINING COMPANY.**  
**IRONBARKS.**  
A MEETING of Shareholders will be held at No. 1, Camberme-terrace, Newtown, on MONDAY, 30th June, at 7 p.m. Business of importance.  
By order of the Board,  
**JOHN MACINTOSH** Manager

**NOTICE.**—To Mr. GEORGE SIMS, Comedian  
Queensland. Unless the two HORSES left with  
Mrs. WESTBROOK, at Petreham, are released within  
fourteen days after this date they will be sold to defray  
expenses.  
June 16, 1872.  
Mrs. WESTBROOK.

**SCABBLERS.**—Tenders wanted. Pitching 16 murebo

Company, on and after **MORNDAY** next, the 23rd instant.  
 Scrip must be produced.

**WILLIAM WALKER,**  
 Legal Manager.

Bell's-chambers, 175, Pitt-street.

**THE PRESENTATION to Mr. JOHN BENNETT**  
 by the Hibernian Philanthropic and Orphan Society.  
**FORWARDED on THURSDAY, 2nd inst.**

**A. J. POTIER,**  
General Mining Agent,  
STANTHOPE  
is prepared to supervise the working of the mines, or  
arrange tributes, &c.  
References in Sydney:—  
E. Griffiths, Esq., A. J. S. Bank;

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FOR SALE privately - Salem, Oregon

**STATIONS**  
A large flock of magnificent Sugar-growing Land, Me-  
diorist, Queensland  
First-class Bulls and Heifers, N.S.W.  
G. N. GRIFFITHS, 271, George-st.  
**IMPORTED BULL.**—For Private SALE, the be-  
reed imported bull  
**OXFORD THORNDALE DARLINGTON,**  
(26409) of the Oxford (26319)  
Dum (Darlington 11th), by Marauder (1487)  
G d (Darlington 8th), by Sir Duke of Oxford (1138)  
Gr g d (Darlington 3rd), by Sir Hugh (1082)  
Gr g g dam, etc., vide English Red Book.  
As the exportation of cattle from England has  
been almost about the last bull of this high class and  
timeliness, the following is the only one of the

Full particulars of pedigree, price, &c., can be obtained from  
O. N. GRIFFITHS, 271, George-street.

**BULL FOR SALE.** Apply to the Coachman, Van  
Concord.

**LAW.**

**SUPREME COURT.—THURSDAY, JUNE 17.**  
SERVICES IN BANCO.

**REPORT MR. ALFRED STUBBS, Chief Justice, Mr. J. HARRISON, and Mr. JAMES FAIRVIEW.**

**MR. V. V. SHERIDAN, vs. THE PROCTOR or DECEASED MR. DARTLEY.**

Mr. Dartley moved, *pro forma*, under the 22nd section of the Common Law Procedure Act, for the production of documents. The order, it was stated, had been obtained by a code to be made in the cause.

Ordered accordingly.

**REPORTS KELLY.—PROHIBITION.**

This case was mentioned by Mr. Dartley, and postponed until Friday next.

**HANTON V. CAMPBELL AND OTHERS.—TO DISMISS.**

**INSURANCE.**

This was an application on behalf of the defendant to dissolve an injunction, under the Common Law Procedure Act, preventing such defendants from occupying

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This was an action for breach of agreement. Plaintiff alleged that, under an agreement made with defendant, defendant agreed to sell plaintiff certain premises, and in consideration thereof, plaintiff agreed to erect a substantial addition to 216 to convert the present building into a public-house. He also agreed to secure the license for the premises made by defendant were not carried out. Honor, after hearing plaintiff, committed him Maximilian for hearing, Mr. R. B. Driver for defendant.

JAMES J. O'NEILL

Plaintiff in this action sought to recover \$37 for weeks' work and labour for defendant at the T. J. Diving and Sluicing Company, from October 14 to December 17th, 1972, at the rate of \$3 per hour. His case was that some time in October he engaged by defendant to assist in working a sluice company, and that he was to be paid \$3 per week for his services. He worked from October 14 to December 17th, 1972, at the rate of \$3 per hour. He pleaded not indebted, and stated that last year defendant came to him and represented that the Shoshone River was a lot of continuous waterholes containing gold, that he knew one hole there from which he could get a ton of gold. Defendant asked him if he was sure there was gold, and plaintiff told him that he had obtained

by going up to his neck in the water, and taking the defendant out with a basin. Upon the representation of plaintiff the defendant thought it better to engage a diver and have the hooks dredged. A small company was formed, and defendant told plaintiff that when 25 per cent. of gold on the ore was obtained he would receive \$5 a week and a share in the company. Plaintiff replied that he could not do anything else. They worked for some months and then saw a speck of gold, and defendant had never received anything on his outlay. Verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$100.

MEYER AND ANOTHER V. CHURCH AND ANOTHER. Another Plaintiff sought to recover the price of 14 boxes of cigars sold to defendant. A witness, who was called for plaintiff, testified that he was commissioned by defendant (Church) to purchase for him a quantity of cigars, in consequence of which he went to the shop of the plaintiffs and obtained a sample box, which he took to defendant, who, after weighing and comparing the cigars with those of another plaintiff, and ascertaining the quality of the same, testified that if he approved of the bulk he would take the same. He mentioned to Mr. Church that the boxes were slightly defective, and that, consequently, he would not purchase any of them.

cheaper rate. The cigars were forwarded to defendant who subsequently disapproved of, but did not return to the defendants, the cigars. The goods were not bought from them. Their version of the case was, that some time in March last Mr. Gibson, a broker, came into their office and received a commission to purchase a quantity of Havana shaped Manila No. 2. He returned shortly afterwards with a bundle of cigars, which he said was a sample of the lot of cigars which could be had cheap. Mr. Church bought one of the cigars, and compared and weighed it with one of his own stock. He found the sample was much lighter and told Gibson that he did not think much of the sample.

full upon "Isabel" the one used by Gibson replied that he supposed there would be no difficulty in getting the cigars, arrived at defendant's warehouse during the absence of Mr. Church, and, upon examination, he discovered them, but not being satisfied with his own opinion, he obtained the opinion of a gentleman in Mr. Penfold's service, who saw they were not Havana-shaped Manila cigars. There was, however, evidence that defendant (Church), after discovering of the cigars, instructed Gibson to take several of the bundles and try them. Verdict for plaintiff, \$28. Mr. Salomons, instructed by Mr. R. Driver, for plaintiff, and Mr. Rogers, instructed by Mr. G. Evans, for defendant.

**SMITH V. KENDALL.**  
This was an action for wages, and a verdict was taken for plaintiff for \$30, without costs. Mr. E. Driver for plaintiff and Mr. Salomons, instructed by Mr. Bilyard, for defendant.

**SMITH V. KENDALL.**  
This was a similar action to the first. Verdict by plaintiff for \$30.

**FLINT V. BRAW.**  
This was an action against an executor to recover a verdict for the amount was taken by consent, the defendant ordering plaintiff to pay costs of proving plea.

**DALEY V. MONTGOMERY.**

In this case, an action to recover £50, being three months' wages, was brought by the plaintiff against the defendant, who had been employed by him in the Copper Hill Mining Company. The plaintiff alleged that the defendant had been employed by him for three months, and that he had been paid wages for the same. The defendant alleged that he had been employed by the plaintiff for three months, and that he had been paid wages for the same. The plaintiff alleged that the defendant had been employed by him for three months, and that he had been paid wages for the same. The defendant alleged that he had been employed by the plaintiff for three months, and that he had been paid wages for the same. The plaintiff alleged that the defendant had been employed by him for three months, and that he had been paid wages for the same. The defendant alleged that he had been employed by the plaintiff for three months, and that he had been paid wages for the same.

GREENLAND V. CAMPBELL.

In this case, heard last Thursday, his Honor, Mr. Justice, gave a verdict for defendant, not plaintiff as reported yesterday.

**INSOLVENCY COURT.**  
**TUESDAY.**  
**BEFORE THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER.**

**CERTIFICATE MEETING.**  
In the estate of Ray, Patterson, and others, an application on the part of John H. Ray, one of a party of miners, for a certificate under the act. Mr. White presided for inclosure. The official assignee, Mr. Reed, offered no objection, and a certificate had already issued to one of the firm. His Honor directed a certificate to issue.

In the estate of James Trequening, an adjourned estate meeting, postponed from a former day in order to





THE WEATHER, AGRICULTURE, &c.

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LATEST  
TO AUSTRALIAN  
MR. PLIMMER'S  
The rule is that certain ships are to show cause to answer a bench discharge duty statement.  
The French Government has ordered the export of new materials.  
The Sultan of Zanzibar has been informed by Sir Glasgow that the arrival of the Australian Consulate-General at Zanzibar.  
There is a report that water is rising slowly inundated.  
The Queen's Harbours Commissioners have just announced that after 28 days and the lack of weathering. The river is now being navigated.  
The steamship company.  
The water level this morning.  
The Name of the ship upon last visit to the coast is still shrewdly, and the mailmen are quick horses.  
The countess of the Duke of Devonshire.  
We have a notice from the Quaker Association that Joseph Keatinge was charged with stealing, tampering, Murdoch, &c., for six months.  
The jury found him guilty and of bad character.  
There is a river in the New River but the toll have been considerable.  
The Hotel till the week.  
It is at present probable.  
The war this morning awaiting before they were lost half submarine.  
There are out the rising.  
The bridge Gynopie.  
William Bigham's monument.  
In his time purchase.  
The Judge against holders.  
Hundred cases in the court.  
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**Sale by Auction, THIS DAY, Wednesday, at 11.**  
**At the Bank Auction Rooms, 536, George-street.**  
**FURNITURE, new and second-hand; Fancy Goods.**  
 E. D. H.

**H**ENRY MOON will sell by auction, **THIS DAY**, at his Rooms, A choice lot of goods, as noted above.

18 Victoria, Cap. 17.  
In accordance with the Pawnbrokers' Act.

**A**ALEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street, **THIS DAY, June 18**, at 11 o'clock, A choice lot of goods, as noted above. The Alexander Moore and Co. name is pledged, pawned with

lives:—

1870.

June 16—2 silver salvers, 1 tankard, 3 candlesticks, 2 sauce tureens, cream jug, mustard spoon, 2 gravy spoons, 2 ladles, 6 dessert spoons, 4 mustard spoons, 1 mustard pot, 6 table forks, 4 table spoons

July 4—6 vols. classical books  
8—12 dresses and lace shawl  
Suits of twoed cloths  
12—Gold hunting watch No. 3348  
13—Suit of black cloths  
14—16 vols. classical books  
25—Five prepared canvases  
27—3 billiard balls  
12 E.P. spoons and 6 forks

28—Lamp

Aug. 3—Leather hat box  
8—Gold e. f. Geneva watch 3240, gold ring, gold negligette, not gold studs and pair gold earrings

15—Coat  
26—Gold ring  
22—Silver hunting lever watch 60662, by J. Aldridge, London

Sept. 6—Gilt o. f. watch 22612 and albort:  
12—Gold bracelet  
13—Silver Geneva watch 9216  
20—Diamond ring in case.

Oct. 1—Portmanteau  
3—Pair black trousers  
6—Plane, sugar, and adze  
7—Pouch  
18—Silver hunting watch 16365 and gold Albert  
19—Silver ditto lever ditto 3770, by George Dun-  
can, London.  
19—Silver hunting watch 18929  
24—Silver hunting ditto 51411  
29—Silver watch 14495  
Silver watch-box  
Chronometer, by Harris, Hutton, and Harris,  
London.

Nov. 10—Black coat and enema (in case)  
12—Gold guard  
16—Gold brooch  
19—Silver watch 52091 and Albert  
21—Clarinet  
Violin and bow.

Dec. 2—Silver hunting watch 50201, gold Albert, and

3—Gold Albert  
Gold watch 12472, gold guard, and key  
6—Gold hunting watch 3787, by Fennell  
and Norton, and chain  
Gold hunting watch 26365 (by W. Dixon), and  
gold chain, silver-mounted horse-hoof stu-  
dion  
12—Gold necklet and locket  
Gilt watch 10470  
14—Patec  
21—Gold o. f. watch 124, gold ring, gold pendants  
Gemsaints.  
1871.  
Jan. 9—Gold hunting lever watch 96857, and gold guard  
16—Gold brooch, in case  
Diamond and emerald ring  
21—Gold ring  
27—Gold hunting watch 50603, and gold guard  
—Gold o. f. Geneva watch 30849  
Feb. 6—Silver o. f. watch 21060  
11—Gold o. f. Geneva watch 32131  
12—Gold o. f. lever watch 3055 and gold Albert  
26—Gold ring  
Mar. 6—Tortois glass and chain  
April 1—Gold o. f. watch 3034 and gold Albert  
—Gold and silver watch  
—Portmanteau and 4 leather bags  
8—Ditto and 6 ditto ditto  
—Silver hunting watch 94632  
14—Gold locket, 2 studs, and set studs  
17—Stereoscope and slides  
24—Gold o. f. lever watch 4118, by Dunagut,  
London.  
28—Gold hunting lever watch 3277, by Dent, London

May 8-Basket  
6-Case mathematical instruments and 6 vols.

books

9—Greek Lexicons and 1 French Dictionary

10—Zaner's revolver, case, and fittings

Gold ring

11—Set above links, pin, and 2 sets studs

Pair gold-mounted earrings

Cashmere shawl and Greek Lexicon

June 18—Cambrils

19—Gold Albert

20—Gold knapper ring

21—Gold ring

27—Revolver (in case) by Yonemans and Son,  
London

July 3—Gold brooch

4—Box and books

11—Fines tweed

12—3 pair gold earrings and gold brooch

21—Gold e. watch 3291, and gold chain

22—Ring and 4 studs

23—Furfastness

24—Ditte

25—Shawl, shawl, stereoscope and slides, cruetstand

26—M. toilet glass, engraving, and clock

27—Leuchter

31—Silver hunting, lever watch 10945, by Thomas  
Fulton, London

Aug. 2—2 vials, classical books

3—Gold bracelet (in case), gold Albert and key

4—Black French

14—Silver o.e. watch 501, and albino  
Pair gnomes  
15—Gold dress  
24—Fortune-tell.  
Sept. 3—2 silver spoons  
1—Gold hunting watch 11617, by T. Jones, Sydney,  
and gold chain  
3—Couch, oak table and cover, chest drawers, and  
coffee table, pair spectacles  
16—Pair toothbrushes  
17—Gold keeper ring  
26—Gold ring  
Gold o.e. watch 11633, by Marvis, London and  
Sydney  
28—Suit of clothes.  
Oct. 11—Umbrella  
13—Clock  
27—Ladies' o.e. watch 20650, gold guard, gold  
ring (in case), pair gold-mounted bag-on-  
earrings and brooch (in case), gold brooch,  
set with pearls  
28—Tea and coffee service  
Nov. 3—Silver hunting game watch 40066, by Russell,  
London  
5—Silver watch 485

2 - Gold rings  
16 - Gold brooch  
23 - Ditto ditto  
24 - Silver o. f. watch 1874 and albert.  
Dec. 4 - Bracelet  
Silver taspo  
11 - Glove box, 2 velvet jackets, toilet box  
Card case, watch box, and jacket  
16 - Screw-wrench and hammer  
20 - Gold pencil case  
21 - Silver openwork verge watches 1794, 1847  
Steel albert, manon's ringlet, pair trousers and  
vest, 2 suits of black clothes  
27 - Pair shears and saw  
box (on architecture)  
20 - 1 weather glass.  
1878  
Jan. 2 - Box cambric handkerchiefs  
- Silk umbrella  
10 - Gold pencilcase, ring, and marble clock  
27 - Sewing-machine  
Feb. 1 - Pair curtains and petticoat  
Revolver, case, and fittings  
9 - Set mosquito curtains

23—Silver watch 43622, and gold Albert.  
March 4—Champion belt and silver cup

Suit of black clothes  
16—Gold ring  
22—Tweed coat.  
April 2—Pair tweed trousers  
16—8 vests, 12 head-dresses, lot blond and books  
24—Gold brooch, 2 pairs earrings and gold bracelet  
26—Gold guard  
28—Round-table.  
May 6—1 vol. Valentine Vox  
7—Gold ring  
30—Crimean shawl  
26—Ditto ditto.

June 23—Fair gold earrings  
24—6 E. P. napots  
Cese mathematical instruments  
27—Gold hunting watch 1221, and gold guard.  
July 13—Silver hunting watch 27034, by Allen, London.  
Aug. 10—Locket  
20—Silver hunting watch 2515.  
Sept. 21—Gold ring  
24—Clock

Oct. 14—Pair silver earrings, silver brooch, and pair gold earrings.  
22—Cameo brooch, pair earrings, and silver chain.  
24—Silver taset, coffee-pot, and cake basket.  
Nov. 13—Gold o. f. lever watch 6180, by J. E. Gaultier, London.  
15—1 diamond ring, 1 emerald ditto.  
25—Family Bible.  
Also a number of small plaques under No.

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## FUNERALS.

**THE FRIENDS OF MR. ROBERT IRDALE** are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of his late wife, Sarah, to be held at 2 o'clock, on Wednesday, at the residence of Mr. Robert Irdale, 118, South Head Road, and 757, George-street.

**THE FRIENDS OF THE LATE MRS. MARGARET NICHOLS** (relict of the late Charles Nichols) are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of her late husband, to be held at 2 o'clock, on Wednesday, at the residence of Mr. Charles Nichols, 118, South Head Road, and 757, George-street.

**THE FRIENDS OF MRS. THOMAS AND WILLIAM WOOLLER** are invited to attend the funeral of their late husband, to be held at 2 o'clock, on Wednesday, at the residence of Mr. William Wooller, 118, South Head Road, and 757, George-street.

**THE FRIENDS OF THE LATE MR. SAMUEL WOOLLER** are invited to attend the funeral of his late wife, to be held at 2 o'clock, on Wednesday, at the residence of Mr. Samuel Wooller, 118, South Head Road, and 757, George-street.

**THE FRIENDS OF MR. JOHN WOOLLER** are invited to attend the funeral of his late wife, to be held at 2 o'clock, on Wednesday, at the residence of Mr. John Wooller, 118, South Head Road, and 757, George-street.

**THE FRIENDS OF MR. ISABEL CROWTHER** are invited to attend the funeral of her late husband, to be held at 2 o'clock, on Wednesday, at the residence of Mr. Isabel Crowther, 118, South Head Road, and 757, George-street.

**THE FRIENDS OF MR. DANIEL MORGAN** are invited to attend the funeral of his late wife, to be held at 2 o'clock, on Wednesday, at the residence of Mr. Daniel Morgan, 118, South Head Road, and 757, George-street.

**THE FRIENDS OF MR. EDWARD FORD** are invited to attend the funeral of his late wife, to be held at 2 o'clock, on Wednesday, at the residence of Mr. Edward Ford, 118, South Head Road, and 757, George-street.

**THE FRIENDS OF MR. FREDERICK H. HUNT** are invited to attend the funeral of his late wife, to be held at 2 o'clock, on Wednesday, at the residence of Mr. Frederick H. Hunt, 118, South Head Road, and 757, George-street.

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## KENNEDY'S LAST TWO WEEKS.

Concluding SATURDAY, 28th June.

"TWO HOURS AT HOME."

SCHOOL OF ARTS, Pitt-street.

EVERY EVENING AT 8.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 18th and 19th.

"THE GENTLE SHEPHERD."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 20th and 21st.

"THE COTTER'S SATURDAY NIGHT."

MONDAY, 22nd.

BENEFIT OF SYDNEY CHARITIES.

When the entire Receipts, without any deduction, will be given.

TO-NIGHT, Wednesday, June 18.

TWELFTH PROGRAMME.

Pianoforte Duet. The Misses KENNEDY.

Mr. KENNEDY.

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## PHRENOLOGY.—Prof. HAMILTON'S second

LECTURE, to-morrow, HARRY HERRARD, next.

Consulting Rooms, 24, Wynyard-square. Families visited at their own houses without extra charge.

MAYOR'S PICNIC AGAIN POSTPONED.

THE MAYOR OF SYDNEY regrets that, in consequence of the continued wet weather, he is again compelled to postpone the proposed Picnic at Parramatta Park until a future day, notice of which will be given.

Town Hall, Sydney, 17th June, 1873.

THEATRE ROYAL, YORK-STREET.

THE ROTUNDA OF WONDERS.

Words fail to convey any idea of the

AVANCEMENTS OF APPLAUSE

which greet every fresh face as it appears on the stage.

By special request of the MOST DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE, the same programme will be repeated.

TO-NIGHT, TO-NIGHT, TO-NIGHT.

NEW STARS, NEW STARS, NEW STARS.

TO-NIGHT, TO-NIGHT, TO-NIGHT.

THIS EVENING, THIS EVENING, THIS EVENING.

Who? Who? Who? Who?

Why the real LEGITIMATE COMEDIES.

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